

# Agawam Independent

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Vol. 9. No. 6.

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AGAWAM, MASS.: THURSDAY, MAY 19, 1966

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## Dale Roberts Appointed Camp Mill Brook C.I.T. Director

Dale Roberts, a senior at Agawam High School, has been appointed to the position of Director of Counselors-in-Training at Camp Mill Brook, the Agawam Y.M.C.A. day camp for boys and girls. The C. I. T. program, for boys and girls completing seventh and eighth grades, is a leadership training program providing specific training for the camp setting but also suitable for general leadership skills.

Roberts, who has been accepted at Springfield College, has had a varied camping background, having served as a junior counselor at the local camp for three years. He was an assistant aquatic director two years ago. Last year he was counselor for the Senior Boys Unit at Camp Shepard in Westfield. He holds an Eagle Scout rating.

Also active in school activities, he is treasurer of the Math Club, Vice President of the Ski Club, Captain of the Student Patrol, a member of the Student Council, Sachem Staff, the Track Team, and the National Honor Society. He is currently employed as a part time leader in the West

Springfield Y.M.C.A. youth program.

All seventh and eighth grade boys and girls interested in enrolling in the CIT program are invited to obtain more information by visiting or calling the Y.M.C.A. at 108 Perry Lane.

### Elected



DR. KURT H. KOHN

Dr. Kurt H. Kohn of School St., Agawam, has been elected to active membership in the American Academy of General Practice, a national association of 29,000 family doctors.

As a member of the AAGP, Dr. Kohn will be required to complete 150 hours of postgraduate medical study every three years. The program, unique among medical associations, is designed to help member physicians keep abreast of the latest scientific developments in medicine.

Founded in 1947, the AAGP is the country's second largest national medical association.

### "Y" Plans Annual Barbecue June 18

Chairman Nicholas Zucco announces that the Agawam Community YMCA annual Chicken Barbecue will be held on Saturday, June 18, from 2:30 to 6:30 p.m. at the YMCA Outdoor Center, 108 Perry Lane, Agawam.

All the facilities of the "Y" will be open to every boy and girl and to every mother and father as well as any other interested person. Everyone may enjoy a free swim in the attractive "Y" pool and play tennis, volleyball, basketball, horseshoes, etc.

A group of public-spirited Lions Club members are assisting with the Chicken Barbecue as they have over the past years. All profits will be given to the Agawam YMCA for the benefit of youth activities.

Ticket chairman, Paul J. Adams, Jr., will name his sales committee following the YMCA directors meeting today.

Everyone is urged to save the 18th of June for fun and food with family and friends at the Agawam Community YMCA.

### Local Coin Club To Meet May 25

The Agawam Coin Club will hold a regular meeting next Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Agawam Armory on Maynard St. The final adoption of by-laws will be acted on. Coin slides and auction will be held, followed by refreshments. The public is invited.

## JUNIOR-SENIOR PROM FRIDAY

To Feature Italian Decor

An Italian atmosphere will be the theme of the Agawam Junior-Senior Prom entitled AL DI LA, to be presented Friday evening from 8 to midnight at the high school.

The main decorative scene will consist of a backdrop depicting a Venetian waterway framing an actual bridge under which a gondola is steered by a manikin-gondolier. Another scene will depict a typically Italian cafe consisting of round tables covered with red and white checked tablecloths on which Chianti wine bottles as candle holders serve as centerpieces. Outside the cafe will be a street scene complete with a white, flower-laden cart and a lamp post. A revolving crystal ball suspended from the ceiling will softly illuminate the entire room with a slowly-moving sparkling effect. Musical entertainment by The Enchantments will heighten the romantic atmosphere.

The juniors elected as chairmen of the prom are: Susan Durrant and David Wright, co-chairmen; Janice Bryan, decorations; Jean Gallerani, refreshments; Elizabeth Wright, publicity; Sharon DuBour, invitations; Gail Begley, tickets; and Diane Dal Molin, souvenirs.

## Smorgasbord May 21 At Valley Church

The Friendly Circle of the Valley Community Church will serve a smorgasbord in the church at Storowton. Sittings will be from 5-7 p.m.

The menu will consist of roast beef, baked ham, Swedish meatballs, browned hash, Maine style home baked beans, scalloped potatoes, ravioli, deviled eggs, potato salad, tossed salad, gelatin salad, macaroni and cheese, assorted home made breads, rolls, pickles, olives, relishes, coffee, tea or milk and cake squares.

Reservations may be made with Mrs. Lloyd Allen, 788-0035 or Mrs. Gilbert Bowden, 788-0105.

## "Under the Yum Yum Tree" This Weekend



The Chalkliners present their "gay, frothy comedy," "Under the Yum Yum Tree," this Friday and Saturday, at Storowton Tavern on a combination dinner-theatre ticket, that includes dinner at the Tavern as well as the full-length play. It is a new idea in this area, the play being given "Pops Concert" style, in the Massachusetts room of Storowton Tavern immediately following the full-course dinner.

Pictured above are Janet Tur-

## The Crane Restaurant To Open Here Saturday

The Crane Restaurant, located in the Old Agawam Post Office building on Main St. will open this Saturday. The opening will be preceded by ribbon cutting ceremonies at noon. Manager, Douglas Kaplinger, Jr., announced the restaurant hours as

11 a.m. to 11 p.m. seven days a week, and will feature a moderately priced, non-varying menu of fine sandwiches, and food specialties.

J. Stanley Cummings, owner and operator of the Crane, has had broad experience in the food business, having been associated with A. and W. and Howard Johnson organizations. In 1955-56

## Junior Women To Attend State Session Saturday

A large delegation from the Agawam Junior Women's Club will attend the annual meeting of the Massachusetts State Federation of Women's Clubs, junior membership, which will convene at Hotel Northampton, Northampton, Saturday. The events of the day will include a business meeting with Mary Lou Glaman, director, presiding; round table discussions and an awards luncheon.

A procession of state officers, district representatives, club presidents and state chairmen will precede a banquet in the evening at Wiggins Tavern, Hotel Northampton, with contest awards and installation of district representatives, club presidents and new state officers.

Led by club president, Mrs. Robert J. Zulon, the following members will attend: Mrs. James D. Fogg, Mrs. John H. Bodurtha, Mrs. Bruno Maule, Mrs. William J. Miller, Mrs. Victor J. Shibley, Mrs. Charles T. Marquis, Mrs. Herbert Carpenter, Mrs. James P. Fenton, Jr., Mrs. Franklin E. Stoll, Mrs. James S. Davidson, Mrs. Richard L. Fields, Mrs. Clyde Spaeth, Mrs. Raymond Stone, Mrs. Arthur Jarvis, Mrs. Donald Laviolette, Mrs. Thomas Roberts, Mrs. Roger A. Burger, Mrs. Stephen Parchick, Mrs. Daniel L. Molta, Mrs. Kenneth Kubik, Mrs. Richard Kovalsky and Mrs. Louis V. Mercadante.



J. STANLEY CUMMINGS

he operated a large restaurant in Charlotte Amalie, Virgin Islands. He spent three years at the Ecole Hoteliere de la Societe Suisse des Hoteliers, Lusane, Switzerland. The owner of the Crane is a veteran, served in the OSI, Georgetown, Washington, D. C. and is a captain in the USAF Reserve.

## Appointed Sr. Group Pension Underwriter

Paul L. Paleologopoulos has been appointed senior group pension underwriter in the group pension underwriting and contract department of Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance Co.

A native of Northampton, Paleologopoulos is a graduate of Classical High School and holds a bachelor's degree in business from the University of Massachusetts. He also has a master's degree in business from American International College.

Paleologopoulos joined Massachusetts Mutual in 1955 and was promoted to group pension underwriter in 1961. He is an Army veteran and vice president of the Parent-Teachers' Association of Agawam South Elementary School.

Paleologopoulos and his wife have eight children and reside at 1411 Main St., Agawam.

## VFW Post 1632 Plan Italian Night Sat.

The VFW Post 1632 will sponsor its second annual Italian Night Saturday at 6 in the Agawam Sportsmen's Club on Corey St., Agawam. Commander Tet Giminiani is honorary chairman of the event.

Mrs. A. Boccasile again will donate her services and prepare the menu: antipasta, tortellini in broth, baked lasanga with meatballs, salad, coffee and dessert.

Entertainment will be by John Tranconi and orchestra, with dancing until midnight.

Tickets may be obtained from any member or at door that night.

## VWWI Auxiliary Rummage Sale

The Ladies Auxiliary to Walter S. Kerr Barracks #896 of Agawam are having a Spring Rummage Sale this Friday and Saturday starting at 10 a.m. at 175 Walnut St., Springfield.

Clothing for all the family, housewares, jewelry, drapes, and linens will be on hand, thanks to the generosity of Agawam residents.

The proceeds from this sale are used for hospital work for World War I veterans in the Holyoke Soldiers Home and in local rest homes. Visits are made each month with bingo games and refreshments enjoyed by the patients.

Chairman is Mrs. Bessie Patno, with Mrs. Caroline Lauritsen, Mrs. Dell Burt, and President Mrs. Henry McGowan serving on the committee.



## CHURCH NEWS

### Agawam Methodist Church

459 Mill Street, Agawam  
Rev. Kenneth Thornton, Minister  
Mrs. Herbert Binns, Organist  
Mrs. Marshall Keyes,  
Sr. Choir Director  
Mrs. Ronald Ashton,  
Jr. Choir Director

Friday—3:30 p.m. Junior Choir practice at the church.

Saturday—10:30 a.m. Services at East Longmeadow Nursing Home, conducted by members of our church.

Sunday — 9:30 a.m. Church School in session; Ascension Sunday Worship Service—Sacrament of the Lord's Supper. Nursery for infants. New members will be received during service; 6:30 p.m. Youth Group—high school and college students meet at church. Coins of various countries will be shown.

Monday—3:30 p.m. Intermediate MYF meets at church.

Wednesday—7 p.m. Sanctuary Choir practice at church.

### BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. Benjamin Lockhart, Pastor  
Mrs. Frank Merchant, Organist and Choir Director  
Mrs. Barbara Briggs, Church Secretary

Thursday—1:30 p.m. Ella Bond Circle meet at home of Mrs. Florence Bailey, Suffield, Conn.

Friday—6:30 p.m. Suburban Church Bowling League annual banquet at First Congregational Church, West Springfield. Our team won the grand championship for the season.

Saturday — 11 a.m. Melody Choir rehearse at church.

Sunday—9 and 11:10 a.m. Two Morning Worship Services... Rev. Thomas Tamblyn, director of religious education for the Massachusetts Baptist Convention will be guest preacher. Celestial Choir sing first service and Senior Choir sing second service; 9:30 and 10 a.m. Church School for all; 6 p.m. Junior and Senior High BYF meet at church.

Monday—10 a.m. Lamplighter's Circle meet at home of Mrs. John McLaughlin, Federal Street Ext.

Tuesday—Celestial Choir rehearse at church.

Wednesday—10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. Trading Post open; 7 p.m. ABC Bell Ringers rehearse at church; 8 p.m. United Women's Fellowship annual meeting in Fellowship House.

### CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

Rev. Floyd C. Bryan, Minister  
Mrs. A. G. Toussaint,  
Minister of Music

Friday—7 p.m. Boy Scout meeting; 7:30 p.m. Sanctuary Choir rehearsal; 8 p.m. Square Dance.

Saturday—8:45 a.m. Intermediate Choir rehearsal; 9:30 a.m. Junior Choir rehearsal.

Sunday — 9 a.m. Church at Morning Worship, Rev. Bryan, preaching "Under Entirely New Management" and 9 a.m. Church School Classes, Nursery—Grade 6; 10 a.m. Church School Classes, Grades 7-12; 11 a.m. Church at Morning Worship, Rev. Bryan, preaching and 11 a.m. Church School Classes, Nursery—Grade 6.

Tuesday—6:30 p.m. Senior High Choir rehearsal.

Wednesday—6:30 p.m. Merriweds supper meeting.

### FEEDING HILLS CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

21 North Westfield St.

Rev. Arthur N. Sweeney, Pastor  
Mrs. Frederick Nardi, Organist

Sunday — 9:30 a.m. Church School; 11 a.m. Worship Service.

Monday — 7:30 p.m. Board Stewardship and Missions meeting in Spear Room.

### SACRED HEART CHURCH

FEEDING HILLS

Rev. George Linse, C.S.S.  
Rev. James Shea, C.S.S.

Daily Mass: 7 a.m.

Holy Day Masses: 7, 8 a.m. and 6, 7:30 p.m.

Saturday—4:30 and 7:30 p.m. Confessions

Sunday—6:45, 8, 9:15, 11:30 a.m. Masses; 10 a.m. Sunday School classes from first to sixth grades.

Monday — 2:45 p.m. Junior High School CCD classes.

Tuesday—7:30 p.m. Miraculous Medal Novena Devotions.

Wednesday—7 p.m. Boy Scouts meet.

### ST. JOHN THE EVANGELIST CHURCH

Rev. Walter J. Joyce  
Rev. Pierce Power

Thursday—Feast of the Ascension, 6 and 7 a.m. and 5:30 and 7:30 p.m. Masses.

Saturday — 9 a.m. Religion

## Supper In A Shell



Plant the good aromas of mince meat firmly in family menus. From the Borden Kitchen comes this spirited way: a medley of lamb, mince meat, rice, and tomato peaked high in a deep purple eggplant shell.

### Alyce's Favorite Filled Eggplant (Makes six servings)

- |  |   |
|--|---|
| 1 medium-size eggplant   | 2-1/2 cups (1 lb. 3-oz. can) tomatoes                 |
| 1 tablespoon butter, or new Danish margarine                       | 1 cup boiling water                                   |
| 1/2 pound ground lamb  | 1/2 teaspoon salt                                     |
| 1 medium onion, chopped  | 2 tablespoons butter, or new Danish margarine, melted |
| 1/2 cup uncooked long-grain rice                                   | 1 cup fine dry bread crumbs                           |
| Salt and pepper to taste   |   |
| 1-1/3 cups (one-half 28-oz. jar) None Such Ready-to-Use Mince Meat |   |

In a saucepot, boil eggplant 10 minutes. Remove eggplant to absorbent paper toweling; cool. In a heavy 10-inch skillet, melt 1 tablespoon margarine or butter over medium-low heat. Add lamb; stir with a fork until browned. Add chopped onion, rice, salt, pepper, mince meat, tomatoes and water; mix well. Halve eggplant lengthwise; remove pulp leaving a shell 1/2-inch thick. Dice pulp; add to mince meat-lamb mixture. Cover. Cook 30 to 35 minutes, or until rice is tender and liquid is absorbed. (If necessary, add more boiling water.) Remove from heat. Place prepared eggplant shells in a greased 12 x 7-1/2 x 2-inch baking dish; sprinkle with 1/2 teaspoon salt. Spoon mince meat-lamb mixture into shells. Combine melted margarine or butter and bread crumbs. Sprinkle mixture evenly over mince meat-lamb filling. Bake in a moderate (375°F.) oven about 20 minutes, or until eggplant shells are tender and crumbs are golden brown.

classes for Grades 1 through 6 at Junior High School; 4 to 5:45 and 7:30 to 9 p.m. Confessions.

### MASS SCHEDULE

Sunday—6:45, 8, 9:15, 10:30 and 11:45 a.m. Masses.

Tuesday—7 p.m. Miraculous Medal Novena Devotions; 7:30 p.m. Catholic Women's Club banquet at Tekoa Country Club... social hour 6:30.

### ST. THERESA OF INFANT JESUS CHURCH

Rev. Anthony J. Menard  
Mass Schedule

Daily Mass—7 a.m.

Saturday—8 a.m. Mass — 4:30 and 7:30 Confessions.

Sunday—7, 8:30 and 10 a.m. Mass.

Tuesday—7 p.m. St. Theresa Novena Devotions.

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### ST. ANTHONY OF PADUA CHURCH

Rev. Dominic A. Ruscetta, CSS Rector.

Rev. Charles Sinesi, CSS.

Saturday — 4-5:30 p.m. and 7:30 and 8:30 p.m. confessions.

Mass Schedule

Sundays: 7, 8:30, 10:30 a.m.

Weekdays: 7 a.m.

Tuesday — 7:30 p.m. St. Anthony Devotions.

### ST. DAVID'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Rev. John S. Tyler, Vicar

ASCENSION DAY, Thursday

Holy Communion — 6:30 a.m. — 9 a.m.—7:30 p.m.

Friday-Saturday — Diocesan Convention at the Cathedral in Springfield.

Saturday—2 to 4 p.m., a tea sponsored by the Den Mothers of Cub Scout Pack No. 79.

Sunday — 8 a.m.—Holy Communion; 10 a.m. Matins and Sermon; 7 p.m. Youth Group.

Monday—2:30 p.m., Girl Scouts

meet in parish hall; 8 p.m., Bible class meets at Vicarage.

Tuesday—7 p.m., Acolytes meet at church.

Wednesday — 3:15 p.m., Junior choir practice at church; 7:30 p.m., Senior choir practice at church.

### VALLEY COMMUNITY CHURCH

Rev. Frank E. Dunn, Minister  
Mrs. Hazel Prior, Choir Director  
Mrs. John MacPherson, Organist  
Mrs. Richard Orr,  
Church Secretary

Saturday—5 to 7 p.m. Friendly Circle smorgasbord at the church

Sunday—10 a.m. Worship Service at Old Storowton Church, West Springfield, Eastern States Exposition grounds... Sunday School classes in session.

### BIBLE BAPTIST CHURCH

Upper Church and Second Sts. West Springfield, Mass.

Rev. John N. Garner, Pastor

Thursday—3:30 p.m., Joy Club (Bible Classes for children in school grades one through six) meets at the church; 7:30 p.m., Calling Program.

Friday — 6 p.m. Men depart from church for Men's Retreat at Camp Northfield in Northfield.

Dr. Lightner of Baptist Bible Seminary in Johnson City, N. Y., will be the main speaker.

Saturday—10 a.m., Teens Retreat at Camp Northfield in Northfield.

Sunday — 9:45 a.m., Bible school for all ages; 11 a.m., morning worship service, with a Gospel message by Pastor Garner.

There is a supervised nursery service available upstairs in the church during both Bible School and morning service; 5:45 p.m., Young People's groups meet at church; 7 p.m., evening service conducted by Pastor Garner; 8 p.m., Choir practice.

Wednesday—7:30 p.m., "Hour of Power," midweek prayer meeting and service.

(Bible Baptist Church is in fellowship with the General Assn. of Regular Baptist Churches and the American and International Councils of Christian Churches).

### Primary Set Sept. 13

Boston Gov. John A. Volpe signed a bill Friday scheduling the Massachusetts primary election for Sept. 13.

He changed from the original Sept. 20 date to avoid conflict with Jewish holy days.

As a result of the new law, nomination papers for candidates will be available at the state election office Wednesday. Papers must be filed for statewide office by July 26.

Advertising is the life of trade.

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# Emphysema: Growing Health Problem

The word comes down to us from the ancient Greeks, and it means "inflation." But it's no mere economic disorder. It's a major disease of the lungs.

The word is emphysema. Although doctors have known about it for a long time, people in general have only gradually been

learning. The number of people now suffering from emphysema isn't precisely known, but it ranks second among diseases for which disability benefits are granted under the Social Security Act.

What about that "inflation"? The word is an accurate description of what happens inside the chest cavity. Emphysema victims—most of them are men over 45—experience a breakdown of the countless tiny air sacs and blood vessels in their lungs. As the condition progresses, the lungs swell, lose their elasticity, and fail to do a proper job. Breathing becomes a difficult task, and the condition usually gets worse.

Emphysema comes on gradually, often unsuspected for a considerable time. The cause isn't known for certain, but many victims have had frequent or long-lasting coughs caused by colds or bronchitis. Heavy cigarette smoking, though not definitely a cause, doesn't help a bit. The same is true of polluted air. The chief symptom of emphysema is shortness of breath after no special exertion.

So far no cure is known for this disease, but doctors can do a lot for the sufferer if his condition is detected and treated early.

To help spread knowledge about this growing health problem, the National Tuberculosis Association is offering a free booklet, "Your Breathing Troubles—Understand Them, Face Them, Treat Them." Address NTA, c/o General Post Office, Box 2400, New York, N. Y. 10001.

This year, 1966, marks the 25th or Silver Anniversary of the Savings Bonds Program. The first Series E Bond was purchased by President Franklin D. Roosevelt on May 1, 1941.

## Women IN THE KNOW

By Jean Kinkead, Women's Consultant, The Travelers Insurance Companies

### Safe Child's Play

It's been said that a child's play is the most serious thing in the world. If you've watched your youngster's expression as he



walked along a narrow fence or climbed a tree to examine a robin's nest, you know how earnest he is—oblivious to everything—even to danger! So when good weather comes in, women in the know extend their accident-proofing practices beyond the house.

If you are going to leave your toddler unattended, be sure to provide an enclosed play area for him, which does not include pools of any kind. Within this area, double-check for broken glass, nails or other sharp-edged objects. Fill in or cover all holes. Check play apparatus for loose connections, rust, splinters, or rickety moorings. For older children, check any climbing trees for dead or weak branches. Make sure they know which tree, rock or other place marks the point beyond which is "Off Limits."

Children, whether playing at home or seeking greener pastures outside of their own yards, should be well versed in safety practices. Travelers safety experts recommend that parents take a positive approach in teaching their youngsters the essentials of safety, and encourage them to 1) learn the safe way to enjoy the activities their particular environment offers (whether swimming, bicycling, boating, or just walking), 2) play in supervised areas, and 3) know some simple first aid.

With all precautions taken, accidents still seem to happen. Now is the time to be sure your accident and homeowners policies provide proper insurance protection in case of injury to your own child or to one of his little friends.

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## ASPHALT DRIVEWAYS

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## South School PTA Installs Officers

The annual installation banquet of the South Elementary Parent Teachers Association was held on Wednesday evening with well over one hundred parents, teachers and friends in attendance. Dinner music was provided by the BLUE-TONES with David Perusse playing the accordion, Ronald Boucher on the drums and Carol Whitaker playing the guitar.

Following dinner Mrs. Sally Lowell directed the sixth grade choral group in a delightful presentation of well known tunes which were enthusiastically received and thoroughly enjoyed by all.

Mrs. Benjamin Wood, newly elected Vice-President to the Massachusetts Congress Parent Teachers Association installed the officers elected by the association using a most impressive candle-

light ceremony. Elected to a second term were President Mrs. Edward Moriarty; Vice-President, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Pappas; Secretary, Miss Theresa Baird and Treasurer Mrs. James Fenton, Jr.

The interest rate on U. S. Savings Bonds has been increased to 4.15 percent. The maturity period of Series E Bonds under the new terms is now only 7 years.

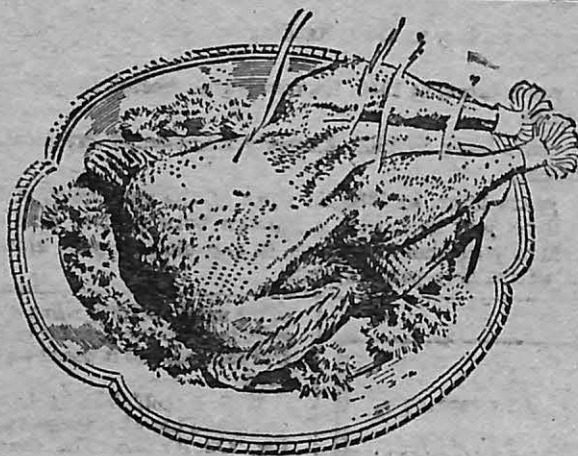
## WANTED

COIN COLLECTIONS both FOREIGN & AMERICAN. PAPER MONEY, PROOF SETS, GOLD, ROLLS, INDIANS, etc. — Please call LO 2-6735, or write Bob Smarse, 29 William Street, Westfield, Mass.

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## BIG BUY OF THE WEEK

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**GRAPE JELLY** 2 lb. jar  
OR  
**PEANUT BUTTER** 18 oz. jar

**2 for 88<sup>c</sup>**

AS ADVERTISED ON TV

SWEET LIFE

**CORNED BEEF HASH** 2 16 oz. cans **77<sup>c</sup>**

SWEET LIFE—WHITE

**LIQUID DETERGENT** qt. **49<sup>c</sup>**

SWEET LIFE—WHITE

**TUNA** PACKED IN OIL **3 for \$1**

## FROZEN FOODS

GARDEN BOWL—WHOLE—SAVE 10c

**STRAWBERRIES** 16 oz. pkg. **39<sup>c</sup>**

SWEET LIFE—SAVE 23c

**BROCCOLI SPEARS** 5 10 oz. pkgs. **\$1**

Double United Stamps Wednesday

## Kitchen-wise

by LYDIA PERRINS



### Broiled Chicken Delight

Nothing beats chicken when it comes to eating enjoyment as well as economy. One of the most delicious recipes combines the flavor of tangerines and lemon, and provides a hot sauce to pour over the chicken pieces.

#### CHICKEN TANGERINE

- 2 (2 1/2 to 3 lb.) broiler-fryers, quartered
- 1 can (6 oz.) frozen tangerine juice, undiluted
- 3/4 cup water
- 1 tablespoon Lea & Perrins Worcestershire
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1 teaspoon garlic salt
- 1/2 cup lemon juice
- 1/2 cup corn oil
- 1 can (8 oz.) mandarin oranges

Place quarters of chicken into a shallow pan. Combine all remaining ingredients. Pour mixture over chicken pieces. Marinate several hours, or overnight. Drain chicken pieces. Place under broiler 4-5 inches from heat. Broil slowly about 20 minutes each side, brushing chicken with marinade every 5 minutes. Combine 1/2 cup of remaining marinade with the juice from the mandarin oranges. Thicken with a tablespoon cornstarch. Cook over low heat until thickened and clear. Fold in orange sections. Pour hot sauce over chicken pieces, and serve. (8 Servings)

## This Week's Cleaning Special!

**SHIRTS** ea. **20<sup>c</sup>**

• Beautifully Laundered and Finished •

(WATCH THIS ADVERTISEMENT FOR OUR WEEKLY SPECIALS)

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A Public Service Channel of Communication

# THE Agawam Independent

Published Every Thursday by  
THE INDEPENDENT PUBLISHING CORP.  
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HELENA M. McLEAN, Editor  
RITA M. MASON, Advertising  
BILL CHIBA, Outdoor Editor

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Thursday, May 19, 1966

## Curious Coincidences

COINCIDENCES are always interesting, if odd enough to be extraordinary, without their being in the slightest degree significant of anything. Someone has delved into the history of our Presidents since 1840 and found the following startling series of coincidences:

In 1840 Harrison was elected President, and he died in office.

Twenty years later, in 1860, Lincoln was elected President, and he died in office.

Twenty years later, in 1880, Garfield was elected President, and he died in office.

Twenty years later, in 1900, McKinley was elected President, and he died in office.

Twenty years later, in 1920, Harding was elected President, and he died in office.

Twenty years later, in 1940, Roosevelt was elected President, and he died in office.

Twenty years later, in 1960, Kennedy was elected President, and he died in office.

Twenty years later, in 1980, in spite of the foregoing, you can bet there will be just as hard a campaign between two candidates for the Presidency as there has been in any election year since the development of the two-party system.



We'll all have to "ruffle up" enough courage to show a little more leg this spring and summer. What with short skirts rising still higher, knees and even a little thigh will be exposed. And sometimes in the most ungainly fashion!

Getting in and out of cars presents the most vivid problem, usually devastating to us but quite an eye-ful to anyone else. You know what I mean... all that leg and undergarments showing and wouldn't you know it... there's that Mr. Wonderful standing there ready to give a gentlemanly assist. Getting "caught short" like that is rather embarrassing to say the least.

Not for everyone, however. Just the other day I saw a rather chic gal alighting from a car. Instead

of the usual unsightly rising of her skirt just the prettiest bit of lacy frill showed, and it wasn't a petticoat.

Well, I couldn't resist the urge and asked her what she was wearing. "Oh, It's Show Me," she said. Naturally I looked surprised so she explained that it was a power-net girdle with flared lace ruffle that's meant to be shown.

I checked further and found that Lovable makes this girdle in flattering thigh-proportioned long-leg sizes, and quite frankly it is just perfect with those short skirts—especially when you cross your legs, get in or out of a car or on or off a bus.

So if you must show a little, why not! That is, of course, if it's lacy like Lovable's "Show Me." And, what could be more feminine!

## Aussant Completes Army Course

FORT EUSTIS, Va. (AHTNC)—Pfc Antonio V. Aussant, son of Mr. and Mrs. Antonio J. Aussant, 44 Maynard St., Feeding Hills, completed a marine engine operation and maintenance course

at the Army Transportation School, Fort Eustis, Va., May 5. During the nine-week course, Aussant was trained in the operation of diesel and gasoline engines that power Army cargo ships and boats.

Instruction was also given in repair and maintenance of refrigeration units of "reefers," huge barges used for storing food and medicine. Reefers are being used for storage of perishables in Vietnam.

Aussant entered the Army in January, 1963.

## Waste Collections

### ROUTE 10

Friday, May 20—Alfred Cir., Alfred Ct., Alfred, Autumn, Bailey, Barden, Campbell Dr., Channel Dr., Charles, Clark, Clifton Dr., Congress, Cross, Dartmouth, Deering, Dover, Dyotte, Florida Dr., Forest Rd., Greenwood, Grove, Laura Cir., Lawnwood, Leonard, Meadowbrook Rd., Melrose Pl., Merrell Dr., Morgan, Peros Dr., Roberta Cir., Ruth Ave., Sibley, Simpson Cir., Trinity Ter., Warren and Western Dr.

### ROUTE 1

Monday, May 23—Arnold, Broz, Carmen Ave., Cleveland, Coronet Cjr., Duclos Dr., Francis, Gale, Grant, Hall, Harding, Homer, James, Letendre Ave., Liberty, McKinley, Maynard, Norman, Norman Terrace Ext., North, Oak Lane, Robin Lane, Sherman Ave., Sylvan Lane, Taft, Walton Lane, Wilbert Ter., Wilson and Woodland.

### ROUTE 2

Tuesday, May 24—Acorn, Agnoli Pl., Annable, Aubudon, Bessbrook, Chapin, Cherry, Colemore, Daniel, Day, Eastern Ave., Fenton, Franklin, Fruwirth Ave., Greenock, Hasting, Hayes Ave., Horsham Pl., Lenox, Lincoln, Line, Mooreland, Norwood Oak, Park, Pierce, Portland Pl., Ralph, Ridgeway, Sylvan, White and Witheridge.

### ROUTE 3

Wednesday, May 25—Begley, Birchwood Ter., Bridge, Brookside Pl., Church, Cooley, Cottage, Dwight, Ellington, George, High, Highland, Hillcrest Ave., Howard, King, King Ave., Laurel, Lexington, Maple, McGrath Ter., Moore, Mulberry, Oak Ave., Oak Hill Ave., Orchard, Ottawa, Pasadena, Prospect River, Scherpa, Spencer, Spring, Summer, Sutton Pl., Tower Ter., Valley, Walnut, Walnut Street Ext. and Winthrop St.

### Route 4

Thursday, May 26—Amherst, Barn Rd., Belvedere, Brookline, Columbus, Giffin Pl., Greenacre Lane, Henry, Highland, Homestead Ave., Keating, Kensington, Mill, Morris, Norris, Northwood, Randall, Rhodes Ave., Rowley, Royal, Royal Lane, Springfield, Twin Oaks Rd. and William St.

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May 23  
through  
May 27

### SENIOR HIGH

Monday: Cold cut grinder (sliced ham, cooked salami, cheese), lettuce/tomato, potato chips, peanut butter honey sandwich, fruit cocktail, milk.

Tuesday: Fruit juice, roast beef in gravy, mashed potato, buttered carrots, hot date muffin, fudgicle, milk.

Wednesday: Juice, hamburger on roll, oven fried potato, pineapple or cherry square, peanut butter honey sandwich, milk.

Thursday: Turkey salad roll, potato chips, garden salad, pineapple upside down cake w/topping, milk.

Friday: Shell macaroni w/tomato cheese sauce, buttered green beans, dinner roll w/butter, applesauce, peanut butter cookie, milk.

### JUNIOR HIGH

Monday: Juice, grinders (sliced meat, cheese, lettuce, tomatoes), pickles, potato chips, fruit cup, milk.

Tuesday: Juice, hamburger on a bun, green beans, peanut butter sandwich, applesauce, oatmeal cookies.

Wednesday: Ham w/pineapple, parsley potato, buttered broccoli, bread/butter, raisin cake, milk.

Thursday: Juice, Sloppy Joe on bun, buttered corn, peanut butter cookies, fruit cup, milk.

Friday: Juice, pizza, cabbage carrot salad, butter cake w/chocolate sauce, peanut butter sandwich, milk.

### DANAHY

Monday: Juice, hamburger and buttered roll w/catsup, buttered corn/peas, pumpkin cake w/topping, milk.

Tuesday: Shell macaroni with meat tomato sauce, buttered green beans, peanut butter jam sandwiches, sliced peaches, milk.

Wednesday: Tomato rice soup w/vegetables, meat salad sandwich, carrot sticks, cherry square, milk.

Thursday: Meat ball grinders, buttered spinach, cheese wedge, olives, fruit cup, milk.

Friday: Juice, salad plate (tuna fish salad, tossed salad), potato chips, bread/butter, cake square, milk.

### GRANGER

Monday: Grape juice, grilled frankfurt on buttered bun, relish, mustard, potato chips, 7 minute cabbage, raisin squares, milk.

Tuesday: Macaroni w/meat tomato sauce, buttered green beans, peanut butter sandwich, sliced peaches, milk.

Wednesday: Hamburg gravy, mashed potato, whole kernel corn, peanut butter jelly sandwich, pineapple tidbits, milk.

Thursday: Juice, grilled hamburger on buttered roll, relish, catsup, pickles, cheese cube, beets, deep dish cherry pie, milk.

Friday: Juice, tuna fish salad on lettuce, potato sticks, half hardcooked egg, peas/carrots, bread/butter, chocolate cake with frosting, milk.

### PEIRCE

Monday: Orange juice, pork w/brown gravy, buttered sliced potatoes, carrots/peas, peanut butter sandwich, chocolate cookies, milk.

Tuesday: Chicken noodle soup w/vegetables, ham/cheese sandwich, celery sticks, pineapple tidbits, milk.

Wednesday: Fruit punch, baked beans/frankfurts, cole slaw with grated carrots, hot corn bread or bread/butter, spicy prune cake w/topping, milk.

Thursday: Spaghetti w/tomato meat sauce, buttered wax beans, cheese cube, bread/butter, fruited jello w/topping, milk.

Friday: Oven fried fish sticks, hash brown potatoes, stewed tomatoes, bread and butter, raisin crisp, milk.

### PHELPS

Monday: Juice, grilled frankfurt on buttered bun, relish, mustard, buttered carrots, apple crisp, milk.

Tuesday: Hamburg gravy on mashed potatoes, buttered broccoli, bread/butter, fruited jello w/topping, milk.

Wednesday: Chicken noodle soup w/vegetable, peanut butter sandwich, orange wedges, cookie, milk.

Thursday: Juice, hamburger on bun, relish, onion slices, buttered green beans, chocolate cake, milk.

Friday: Baked macaroni and cheese, tossed green salad, peanut butter sandwich, pineapple tidbits, milk.

### ROBINSON

Monday: Orange grapefruit juice, frankfurt on buttered roll, relish, mustard, buttered carrots, apple crisp, milk.

Tuesday: Spaghetti w/meat tomato sauce, ABC salad, bread and butter, fruit, milk.

Wednesday: Tomato soup with rice, celery carrot sticks, bologna sandwich, jelly sandwich, peanut butter cookie, orange, milk.

Thursday: Hamburg gravy, mashed potato, buttered broccoli, bread/butter, donut, milk.

Friday: Juice, tuna fish salad sandwich, peanut butter sandwich, potato chips, tossed salad, fruited jello, milk.

### SOUTH

Monday: Juice, steamed frankfurt on buttered roll, relish, French fries, buttered carrots, pear chunks, milk.

Tuesday: Meat ball grinder w/tomato sauce, cheese sticks, ABC salad, applesauce pecan cake w/frosting, milk.

Wednesday: Orange juice, turkey noodle soup w/vegetables, crackers, meat sandwich, deep dish chrry squares, milk.

Tsursday: Sloppy Joe on buttered bun, tossed green salad w/French dressing, strawberry shortcake w/topping, milk.

Friday: Boston baked beans, catsup, fruit slaw salad, cheese, jelly on rye bread, fruited jello w/topping, milk.



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At last night's meeting of the Agawam Lions Club, delegates to the State Convention at the New Ocean House in Swampscott gave their reports. Those attending were Kenneth Clouse, John Mercadante, Edward Smith, Francis Scanlon, Duane Stebbins, Frank Hardina, Nick Zucco, John Carlson, Donald Catchepaugh, Robert Schilling, and Henry McGowan. Ovide Cadran of the East Springfield Club was elected Governor of District 83-Y, which extends from Wilbraham to Williamstown and Great Barrington.

A report at the convention revealed that Massachusetts Lions Eye Research Fund during the period of July 1, 1965 to May 1, 1966 had allotted \$123,500.00 to research.

Tickets are available from Club members for the Chicken Bar-B-Que this Sunday afternoon at the Eastern States Exposition for the benefit of the Research Fund at \$1.75 for adults and 99¢ for children. All clubs in the District report that the sale of tickets is progressing well.

After the meeting last night, "Mexico on the Move," the latest travelogue of Paul Monson was enjoyed by all and it was the consensus of the members that this is his best.

At the start of 1966, more than 486 million individual Savings Bonds were being held by Americans, 93 percent of which were in denominations ranging from \$25 to \$200.

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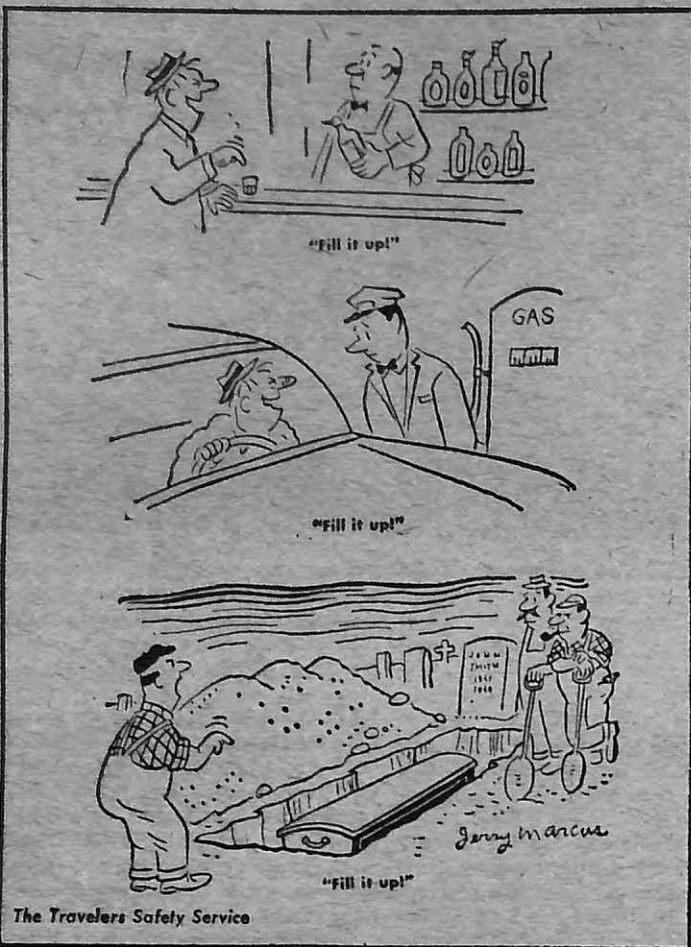
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## SOCIAL SECURITY Questions and Answers

Q. What does voluntary supplementary medical insurance cover?

A. The main feature of the voluntary plan is payment of much of doctors' bills but it also offers other medical and health services not covered under the basic hospital plan.

Q. What kind of doctor bills are

covered by voluntary supplementary medical insurance?

A. This plan—which costs you only \$3 a month—covers doctor bills regardless of where services are given. This plan pays 80 percent of the reasonable charges for such services, except for the first \$50 in a calendar year.

Q. Under Medicare, can I choose my own doctor?

A. Yes, there are no restrictions whatsoever in the law regarding your choice of doctors.

Q. Will I be allowed to select the hospital I am to be treated in?

A. The law places no restriction on the hospital you select. Your own doctor will probably make that choice for you. He may be on the staff of one or several accredited hospitals.

Q. My son, who is 21, dropped out of college last year, but he intends to go back. Could he draw social security benefits under the new law?

A. As a full time, unmarried student in an accredited school, your son could receive monthly

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## An Unusual Business

Next May 21, an unusual nationwide celebration will take place. It will mark the 25th anniversary of the Tree Farm Movement. This was one of the more important achievements of our time. Trees are an essential part of our economy, of our living standards, of just about everything that makes for an advanced civilization. One could hardly conceive of a nation such as ours without foremost resources.

Yet, not so very long ago, that danger appeared. It had once seemed that our forests were limitless. All that had to be done was to cut and move on to new stands. Then, finally, it was seen that the forests were going, and there would be a time when they would be entirely gone unless something unprecedented in this country was done.

The answer was the tree farm. Its purpose is to assure a perpetual supply of timber. That purpose has been realized. The growth of new trees, planted and nurtured and protected on the farms, now actually exceeds the cut.

It is, in many ways, a unique business. The tree farmer must constantly fight the natural enemies of forests—fire, disease, and insects. He must build roads and employ labor. He must pay taxes. Yet, depending on varieties and areas, the crop may not be ready for market for a great many years—more than a century in some cases.

Fortunately, government has recognized this unique situation as a general rule. It has established tax systems for the tree farmer which encourage him to continue his work and give him a reasonable chance for a fair profit when the far-off marketing time arrives. And the nation benefits from such wise and foresighted taxing policies.

payments until he reached 22, if he is the child of a beneficiary or a deceased worker. If he was receiving social security payments which were stopped because he reached 18, he may again receive benefits as a full-time student.

Q. My daughter, who is getting social security benefits, will be 18 years old in two months. She is a full-time student. Will my benefits as her mother continue as long as she remains in school? I am 55 years old, and a widow.

A. Your social security payments as a mother will stop with the month before your daughter becomes 18. However, your daughter's benefit payments can continue as long as she is under 22 and continues to be a full-time student—and is unmarried. When you reach 60, you should check at your social security office about the resumption of your widow's benefits.

Q. I don't know whether I should file for reduced widow's benefits at 60 or wait until I'm 62 and receive a higher benefit rate? What should I do?

A. This question is frequently asked by persons visiting the social security office. They are not told whether or not they should file. However, they are informed of their rights and receive an explanation of how their benefits will be reduced if they do decide to file before 62. Before making a choice, you should check with the social security office.

Q. My husband died two years ago. Since I was 62 at the time, I began receiving widow's social security payments each month. If I should remarry would my monthly benefits stop?

A. Your remarriage would not stop the payments you receive as a widow. However, the amount you receive would be reduced from 82½% of your deceased husband's benefit rate to 50%. If the man you marry is entitled to benefits on his own account, you could be entitled to payments as his wife, if the amount is greater than your new widow's benefits.

Leaky water taps should be attended to promptly. A leaky faucet wastes valuable water during the current drought.

### LEGAL NOTICES

BOARD OF SELECTMEN  
AGAWAM, MASS.

May 16, 1966  
Notice is hereby given under Chapter 148 of the General Laws that the Board of Selectmen will hold a public hearing at the Selectmen's Office, Administration Building, 36 Main St. Agawam, June 6, 1966 at 7:30 P.M., on the application of Anthony Egnotowice for a license to keep, store and use or sell gasoline in quantities not exceeding 12,000 gallons in underground tanks at the corner of Springfield & Day Streets, Agawam, Mass.

FREDERICK NARDI  
EDWARD W. CONNELLY  
RAYMOND E. CHAREST  
Licensing Board  
(May 19)

### LEGAL NOTICE

Notice of Corporate Dissolution Pursuant to the provisions of General Laws of Chapter 156B, Section 100, notice is hereby given that on May 2, 1966 dissolution was duly authorized of Public Accountants, E.D.P., Inc. a Massachusetts business Corporation having its principal place of business in Agawam, Massachusetts.

Public Accountants E.D.P., Inc. Claude H. Reitz, President and Clerk.

(May 12-19-26)

### NOTICE OF SALE MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by John Kudlic, married, dated May 13, 1964 and recorded in the Hampden County Registry of Deeds, Book 3027, Page 517 and also represented by Massachusetts Land Court Certificate No. 11763, said mortgaged premises being the premises therein described, of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder, for breach of the conditions of the said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same, will be sold at public auction at ten o'clock A.M. on Tuesday, June 7, 1966 on the premises below described, all and singular, the premises conveyed by said mortgage, said premises being therein described as follows: "Certain real estate situated in Agawam, Hampden County, Mass. being known and designated as Lots 36 (thirty-six) and 37 (thirty-seven) as shown on plan recorded in Hampden County Registry of Deeds, Plan Book V Page 50 and are more particularly bounded and described as one parcel as follows: Southerly by Royal Street, one hundred (100) feet; Westerly by land now or formerly of Katherine P. and Richard M. Dagesse, one hundred (100) feet; Northerly by land now or formerly of Kathleen L. and Edmund Symington and Geraldine E. Keyes, one hundred (100) feet; Easterly by land now or formerly of Louis and Mary Malloni, one hundred (100) feet. Being the same premises conveyed to me by the Town of Agawam, by deed dated Dec. 19, 1963 and recorded in said registry of deeds, Book 3002, Page 208. It is hereby agreed that all elevators, pipes, oil burners, furnaces, heaters, ranges, refrigerators, refrigerating apparatus, mantels, gas and electric light fixtures, screens, screen doors, awnings and all other fixtures of whatsoever kind and nature at present contained or hereafter placed in the buildings now or hereafter standing on said premises, are to be considered as annexed to and forming part of the freehold."

The above described premises will be sold subject to all outstanding tax title, municipal or other public taxes, assessments, or liens, if any. Six Hundred Dollars (\$600) will be required to be paid in cash by the purchaser at the time and place of sale as earnest money, the balance in cash upon delivery of the deed, the deed to be taken with seven (7) days of the sale, other terms to be announced at the sale.

SPRINGFIELD FIVE CENTS  
SAVINGS BANK  
By John A. Saunders,  
Its Treasurer

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May 6, 1966

Thomas V. Moriarty, Attorney  
Springfield, Massachusetts  
(May 12-19-26)

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## SPORTSMEN'S CORNER



By Bill Chiba

Massachusetts Division of Fisheries and Game biologist Lew Hambly has analyzed data from the first two weeks of fishing season at Quabbin Reservoir. He reports that fishing success is equal to last year, but two surprises have appeared in the catch. Anglers took four legal-size salmon and three good walleyes during the period.

The walleyes had about been given up as a lost cause, and landlocked salmon introduced as fingerlings last spring were not expected to reach legal size until late this summer. Legal size for salmon is 15 inches. The walleyes weighed 3½ pounds, four pounds and 7½ pounds.

Anglers took 1324 lake trout during the first two weeks with an average size of 2½ pounds although one fish went 10 pounds. Most lakers have come into gates 31 and 43, but the largest was caught out of gate 8. Both boat and shore fishing have been effective.

Brown trout up to 12 pounds have been providing plenty of thrills, Hambly reports. A 12-pounder was taken out of gate 31 and one that went 9½ pounds from gate 8.

Smallmouth bass fishing from gates 31 and 43 has been improving steadily. Heaviest smallmouth to date weighed 4½ pounds. White and yellow perch, bullheads, pickerel and large mouth bass have been taken in considerable numbers and fishing for these species will pick up as the weather gets warmer.

### 25 Feet Down

The Metropolitan District Commission deserves credit for keeping boat launching ramps usable in spite of lower water levels at the reservoir. Quabbin's level is 25 feet below the spillway at

present, yet reservoir authorities have gone all out to insure that anglers can continue to fish the 25,000-acre water supply.

Quabbin gates open for business at 6 a.m. and close at 7:30 p.m. as far as boat fishermen are concerned. Those who walk in to fish from shore are permitted to fish all night, but those who shore-fish from drive-in areas must leave by 9 p.m.

### Congamond Blooming

Roland Reed and Oscar Menard have been pounding the Congamond Lakes heavy the last two weeks. They have been taking very nice trout. However, Tiny Geiger and Joe Losito have been doing alright too. Joe reports that he and Tiny caught trout trolling from the point across from Babb's beach up to Charlie Saunders' boat livery. The largest browns are being caught just off the band north of Babb's beach. Shiners trolled 30 to 40 feet behind the boat with one flasher is the rig that is taking the most fish.

Boats and motors can be rented at Saunders and this is ideal for within two minutes after getting on the lake you are in the most productive area for trout. Drop in at Charlie's and he will give you the straight dope on where the fish are hitting and what to use for bait.

Doc Pisano, Ed Goyette, Bud Bryce, Vic Shibley have been giving York Pond in Sandisfield State Forest a heavy going over. The above mentioned anglers have the know how on how to catch trout and have been doing just that.

### Warmer Weather Needed

John Brennan, director of the Department of Economic Development of New Hampshire, called down recently to report on the salmon fishing in New Hampshire. He says that the fishing has been slow to date with small catches of salmon and lake trout being reported. He personally took a temperature reading of the Winnepesaukee River and found it to be 47 degrees. This is very cold for this time of year, and hatches certainly will not materialize under these conditions. However, only two or three days of warm weather can make the difference.

The New England Outdoor Writers are holding their Spring meeting the weekend of the 20th of this month. The scribes will meet at the Shangri-La Motel on the shores of Lake Winnepesaukee. If the weather keeps up and the warmer temperatures prevail, the writers will hit the lake when the salmon explode and good fishing should prevail.

## Minor League Opens Season

Sunday afternoon the Minor League East teams opened their 1966 season with a double header. After ceremonies which included introductions of managers, coaches, and players, and the playing of the Star Spangled Banner, the fans were welcomed by President Robert Nooney and the first game got underway. This saw the Bombers beat the Senators 26 to 12 with Cheney the winner and Shoemaker the losing pitcher.

In the second contest the Corvairs with Stanfield pitching, scored 13 runs and the Panthers had 9 runs. J. Anderson was losing pitcher.

The Minor League teams will play again Saturday with Bombers and Corvairs at 9 a.m. and Panthers vs. Senators at 11 a.m.

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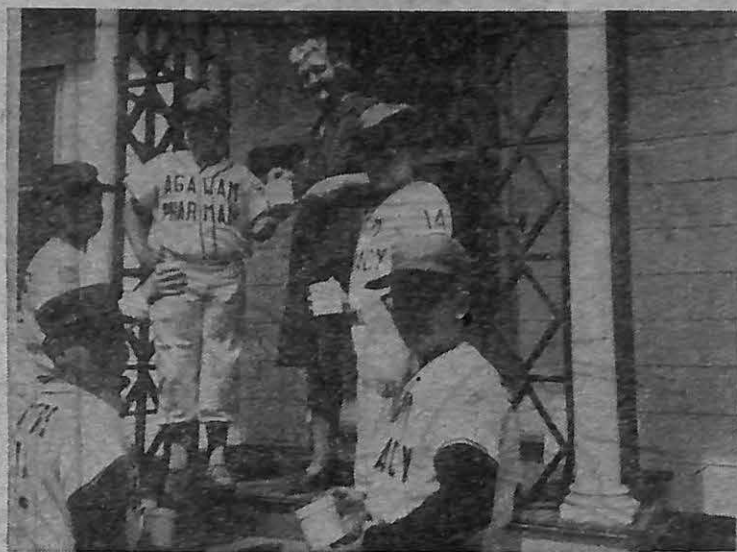
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## Tag Day Successful



Robert Meistner, treasurer for Agawam Little League Association wishes to thank the townspeople for their generous contributions on Tag Day. . . the donations will be used to defray expenses for balls, bats, equipment, and insurance. This is the only fund raising which Little League does throughout the season.

Mrs. James B. Martin is surrounded by Little League Panthers collecting for Tag Day. Shown in picture are Bruce Foster, Bob Pelley, Gary Desimone, Mrs. Martin, Walter Milewski, and John Anderson.

Senators Victorious

The first evening game of the season between the Senators and Corvairs found the Senators victorious behind the superb two-hit pitching of Tom Davies. Line score:

SENATORS	6	8	2
CORVAIRS	2	2	3

The second game between these two teams was rained out and rescheduled on Saturday afternoon. In this contest the Corvairs by 3 runs and put across 6 runs to win the game 10 to 7.

The winning pitcher was Mike Williams. Line scores:

CORVAIRS	10	7	3
SENATORS	7	7	4

## Inter-Church Baseball League Opens Sixth Season, May 22

The Agawam Inter-Church Baseball League will open its sixth season on Sunday, May 22. Opening day ceremonies will take place at 11 a.m. at Shea's Field and 2 p.m. at St. John's Field.

Six years ago the league was organized to enable any boy, 12-15 years, an opportunity to play baseball. The league is open to all boys regardless of race, color or religion, only requirement is the desire to play. This year over 100 boys will participate in a full season which will be capped by an awards banquet in the Fall. Julio Alvirini will be master of ceremonies and the Agawam Post 1632 VFW Color Guard will present the colors. The players of each team will be introduced and invited guests kick-off the season.

The six teams sponsored by four churches are: St. John Angels, coached by Wylly Brame and Robert Gingras; St. John Leprechauns, coached by Raymond Knight and Edmund Colby; St. Theresa Knights, coached by Donald Roberts and Raymond Lefevre; St. Anthony Crusaders, coached by Mike DeLucchi; Sacred Heart Shamrocks, coached by Mert Wills and Richard Felton; Sacred Heart Saints, coached by Ronald Patterson and George Skowera.

The governing board of the league are: spiritual directors, Rev. Charles Sinesi, St. Anthony; Rev. Anthony Menard, St. Theresa; Rev. James Shea, Sacred Heart and Rev. Pierce Power, St. John; officers, James Devecchi, president; Edmund Coffey, vice-president; Frank Locke, treasurer; Russell Haynes, secretary; George Sheard, past president; lay representatives, Edward Connors, St. Anthony; Louis Roberts, St. Theresa; John Foley, Sacred Heart; Wylly Brame, St. John.

Team photographs will be taken prior to the start of ceremonies, and following the ceremonies the St. Theresa Knights will play St. Anthony Crusaders at Shea's Field and St. John Angels will play St. John Leprechauns at St. John's Field.

Umpire-in-Chief George Sheard announced that Donald Charest will umpire the game at Shea's Field and Russell Brown the game at St. John's Field.

The board of directors invite all townspeople to support the teams by attending the games. Games are played on weekday nights and schedules are avail-

able at various places around town.

President Devecchi announces an important meeting of the board, managers and coaches tonight at St. John's Hall at 8:30. Official player rosters must be submitted by the team managers.

### He's Not Sheepish

Husborne Crawley, England Every two weeks Bill Francis drives his herd of 400 sheep down the main highway between his two farms during the morning rush hour.

The sheep take 90 minutes to cover the mile and a quarter between the farms. Traffic backs up.



### MORE THAN SKIN DEEP

To some critics, there's little difference in fish. They claim they all taste the same — fishy!

But, when subjected to scientific scrutiny, state the fishing authorities at Mercury outboards, an entirely different picture of the differences among species emerges.

Flavor, texture, nutrient values and keeping qualities vary among fish. While such distinctions are not readily apparent, they may be detected at the dinner table.

Investigation has shown that largemouth bass yield slightly more protein than other favorite game fish. Yet, "ol' bucketmouth" is hardly a buy when available at the local fish market. It seems less than half the weight of bass is usable meat.

By contrast, in the lake trout nearly 80 percent is edible. Unfortunately, the lake trout's 9 percent fat content is detrimental to successful freezing for long periods.

Bass, yellow perch and bluegill, on the other hand, all possess low fat content so you can freeze them without sacrificing flavor.

The walleye, always rated top table fare, is an enigma. While sporting an envious half percent fat content and delivering more protein than lake trout, nearly 60 percent of this fish is waste.

According to the experts at Mercury, the conclusions are obvious: freeze only those fish that possess little fat; quickly consume high fat species or donate the excess to the neighbors; be selective at the fish market.

Should you suddenly discover a fishing bonanza, these guidelines may help you make the wise decision in what to do with all those fish.

Drivers honk and fume. Mr. Francis says it's his contribution to slowing life down a bit. The rest of the time cars rush by his house at 70 miles an hour, making the highway a noisy menace.

To protesting motorists, the Bedfordshire Police said a man has every right to drive sheep on the public highway.

U. S. Savings Stamps now outstanding are valued at more than \$55 million. Filled stamp albums are exchangeable at banks for Savings Bonds.

## On The Lawn

with LARRY LAWRENCE

In the days before chemical weed controls, most people couldn't tell one lawn weed from another. It didn't matter much anyway, since there was no way to get rid of them short of digging.

Today, more and more homeowners are learning to classify weeds into the three important groups. This is worthwhile because a control for one group usually won't work with the other two. The division is really quite simple. There are broadleaved or rosette weeds such as dandelions and plantains. There are vining weeds such as chickweed and ground ivy. There are grass-like weeds such as crabgrass. And you can buy controls to take care of these groups singly or in combination.

One time saving device is to buy weed controls combined with fertilizer. Then you can feed and weed simultaneously and this will stimulate the grass to fill in the places vacated by the weeds. For instance, Scotts Turf Builder Plus 2 cleans out broadleaf weeds and vining weeds at the same time as it fertilizes.

Combination products that prevent crabgrass should be used in the Spring before roses bloom. In the summer when crabgrass is already visible, use a specialty control such as Clout to clear it out.

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## PROMENADERS

### SQUARE DANCE



By Beryl and Doug Shaylor

This Friday night the Agawam Promenaders will hold their final dance of the season at the Robinson Park School. Making his final appearance in the area for this

## WEBSTER DEFINES SHRIMP WIGGLE



"Wiggle" may sound like an unlikely name for a food specialty, but it actually is a long-time favorite. In fact, the dish is so well known that it is honored by inclusion in Webster's dictionary and defined as "a dish of creamed seafood with peas."

Where the dish and name originated is anyone's guess. One thing is certain, however. It is an excellent choice for luncheons and Sunday suppers because it is easy to prepare and combines practically a whole meal in a dish. All that's needed to complete the menu is a crisp green salad and a dessert of defrosted frozen fruit.

### Shrimp Wiggle

- 1 package (1 pound) frozen shrimp
- 1 package (10 ounces) frozen peas
- 2 packages (9 ounces each) frozen shoestring potatoes
- 1/4 cup butter
- 1/4 cup flour
- 2 cups milk
- 1 teaspoon salt
- Dash pepper
- 1/8 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
- 1/4 teaspoon dry mustard

Cook shrimp, peas and potatoes, according to package directions. Drain shrimp and peas thoroughly. Keep potatoes hot until ready to serve. Melt butter in a saucepan. Remove pan from heat and blend in flour. Gradually add milk, stirring until smooth. Return to heat and cook, stirring constantly, until thickened. Add Worcestershire sauce, mustard, salt, pepper, shrimp and peas. Continue cooking until shrimp and peas are heated through. Serve on shoestring potatoes. Makes 4 servings.

## Musical Tribute At Elementary Schools

"A May Day Carol" — A Musical Tribute to Spring here and abroad, will be performed by the pupils of Granger, and Danahy Elementary Schools in outdoor presentations at each respective school on the following dates: Granger, Tuesday, May 24th; Danahy, Friday, May 27th. All performances will begin at 1:15 p.m.

This year's Festivals involving all of the pupils in the schools, highlight the First Grade in selections from Mary Poppins, performed in Dance, Song, and Rhythm Band. A Traditional Winding of the Maypole will be danced in costume by members of Grade II, followed by a "Rainy" Third Grade in Solos and Dance. Spring in Foreign Countries will be depicted by the Upper Grades, concluding with selections by the school choruses.

The three festivals are under the direction of Mrs. Sally F. Lowell, elementary music teacher. She will be assisted by the principals, and teachers of each school, and Mrs. Wallace Dibble, elementary art director.

A cordial welcome is extended to all parents and friends to attend these "On the Green" performances, in each school.

## The Old Timer



"The trouble with success is that the formula is the same as one for nervous breakdown."

## For Golfers

Golfers, take better care of your caddies. You're hurting too many of them. That is the warning of safety experts.

More than 6500 caddies are hurt every year on the nation's public and private golf courses, a recently completed survey of golfing accidents reveals, and one of every three of these injuries is serious.

Most of the accidents involve caddies struck by hard-hit balls. And, the Institute for Safer Living of the American Mutual Liability Insurance Company which made the survey says, most of them could have been prevented if the golfers had given a little more thought to the safety of their caddies.

There is one simple, primary, rule for golfers, says the Institute.

Never allow a caddy to be in front of the golfers, unless the lad is "forecaddying" or shagging. If they are forecaddying, make sure the boys are far enough ahead of the players. When shagging, make sure the caddy is not looking into the sun; with the ball traveling at 200 miles per hour, the sun-blinded caddy hasn't a chance of seeing the ball in time to duck.

When President Johnson announced a new 4.15 percent interest rate on U. S. Savings Bonds, he called them "The most important investment that any American can make."

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## My Beat — A.H.S.

Jo-Ann Della-Giustina

For over three weeks most of the chatter in the AHS halls has been about the Agawam Prom: who is going with whom, who is wearing what, and where are they going afterwards.

Tomorrow night as many Agawam students arrive at the high school, the general chairmen, Sue Durant and Dave Wright, will be ending their preparations for this year's prom. The theme of the '66 Junior-Senior Prom, sponsored by the junior class, will be Al-Di-La.

### Art Club Visits Museum

Last Sunday the Art Club, accompanied by its advisor, Miss Schilling, visited the Fine Arts

Museum in Springfield. The group enjoyed a tour of the many examples of art found in the museum. Mr. Robinson, the director of the museum, conducted this educational tour.

### Guidance News

A very interesting and educational career conference will be held on May 25 by Mrs. Marjorie Sullivan, assistant professor of home economics at the University of Massachusetts. Although this conference is not directly connected to University of Mass., the university has an excellent home economics department. Mrs. Sullivan will discuss home economics as a career to encourage girls to think seriously about home—as a career. This field does not mean just cooking and sewing. It is a highly educational field with opportunities in teaching, radio, television, industry, and other areas. Any girl interested in an exciting, interesting, profitable, excellent career should attend this conference.

**COMING EVENTS:** Underclassmen will hold class elections soon!!! Freshmen took achievement tests last week and will again take them in a little over a week. Next fall, results of these tests will be given and Agawam High will know how it compares with other high schools in the nation. Members of the guidance department have expressed their hope to establish national knowns...

## Cloverleaf Squares Dance Saturday

Newly elected presidents, Robert and Dorothy Frenette of the Cloverleaf Square Dance Club, announce that the following officers will serve for the coming year: vice-presidents, Peter and Mary Sutkovoy; treasurers, George and Elizabeth Langevin; secretaries, Kenneth and Mildred Watson; coordinators, Robert and Margaret Rackliffe; program chairmen, Douglas and Kerr; Hospitality, Ernest and Barbara Swanson.

The Cloverleaf Club will hold an open dance this Saturday in Griswold Hall of the Feeding Hills Congregational Church from 8 to 11 p.m.

Friendly Jack Mansfield, caller for the evening, will present a program which includes many of the favorite numbers well liked by the dancers in this area. Round dances may be requested.

Robert and Dorothy Frenette extend a most cordial invitation to all Western Style Square Dancers to come to Feeding Hills and enjoy an evening of fun this Saturday.

Refreshments will be served by Ernest and Barbara Swanson.

## Printed Pattern



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## LEGION AUXILIARY UNIT NEWS

by Virginia Catchepaugh



MISS SUSAN DURANT



MISS HOLLY GIBSON

### Poppy Ball

On Saturday, May 28, Wilson-Thompson Post and Unit will sponsor a Poppy Ball to benefit the Unit's Rehabilitation Fund. Dancing will be held from 8 p.m. until midnight, with a smorgasbord to be spread at 10 p.m. Tickets may be purchased from the chairmen, Tom and Jane Whalen, or at the Legion Home.

### June Convention

The department convention will be held on June 2-4 at Swampscott, Mass. On Friday evening, June 3, a testimonial dinner will be held to honor department President Lucille C. Pease.

### Girls' State

Miss Holly Gibson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford J. Gibson of 449 Springfield St. has been chosen by Unit 185 of the American Legion Auxiliary as

its representative to the 22nd annual Massachusetts Girls State. Miss Gibson is vice-president of the junior class at Agawam High School. Holly is secretary of the International Relations Club and of the Red Cross Club. She is a member of the Student Patrol and has been a Model Congress representative for two years. Holly has studied voice and piano and plays the guitar. She is a drum major and plays the French horn in the high school band.

Miss Susan Durant, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Durant of 91 Fairview St., is Miss Gibson's alternate. Susan is a member of the Personality Club, the Future Nurses Club and the Ski Club. She is secretary of the Student Council and a member of the Student Patrol. She is a varsity cheerleader and enjoys skiing and tennis.

## Warning! Save Water Now

Washington There is no significant relief in sight yet for the drought conditions gripping the Northeast.

Experts are advising prudent towns and cities in the area to conserve their water to the utmost for the fifth summer in a row.

If drought doesn't come, so much the better. But as of early April no break in the longest drought on record has yet occurred.

Where January and February offered a glint of hope, rainfall during March was a disappointment. Through most of the area, stretching southward from much of Massachusetts and middle New York State, the rains were expected to be a little above normal.

Instead they were mostly "light."

Every ounce of community effort—from repairing leaks in the mains and managing the flow from reservoirs and wells carefully, to limitation on water for lawns, air conditioners, car washing and the like—is likely to be needed.

No letup in these measures is justified.

### New Rains Diverted

There are very few weeks left when the rains could, if they were unusually heavy, change the outlook for the critical summer months. What the public gener-

ally doesn't realize is that the storage of water virtually stops with the start of the heavy growing season, which begins in most areas a month or so from now.

From that time on the new rainfall is usually soaked up by grass, bushes, trees, and the like and by evaporation.

This means there is no further addition to the great storage reservoirs of nature itself—those of ground water—unless the rain is substantially above normal.

Here is another point that most citizens don't understand. Through the difficult summer months, most of the water that flows through streams and into reservoirs doesn't come from the skies. It comes from ground water, which discharges through subterranean channels into brooks and rivers while the new rains are diverted and turn into green things nearer the surface.

In the months from May through October, as much as three-quarters of all the stream flow can come out of the ground.

So it becomes of special importance, now that the growing season is close at hand, that

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ground-water levels and reserves have suffered greatly as one dry year has followed another. They are in no condition to withstand more dry months ahead, and still do the work that nature designed for them. Many wells are at record lows.

### Public Apathy Noted

It is not until fall, when green things turn to brown and no longer absorb water, that rains begin to work their way down once again and replenish the great storage areas below.

All these facts add up to the sternest of warnings for the areas of accumulated drought.

The facts are available here, in a score of government bureaus where weather information is recorded, advice for crop planning given, conservation vigorously promoted, federal water systems managed, and emergency drought planning carried out.

Interviews with officials of these bureaus and with members of the President's Water Resources Council show both the urgency of the present situation and the curious apathy at this time of the year in public print.

Warnings go largely unheard.

The various federal officials in this field were greatly impressed with what communities in the Northeast managed to do when crisis struck last year—and with what has since been done to continue the good work.

### Ascension Day

#### At St. David's

Today, Thursday, the parishioners of St. David's Episcopal Church will observe the Feast of Ascension Day. There will be 3 services, 6:30 and 9 a.m. — 7:30 p.m.

The 6:30 a.m. Service is one especially designated for the Confirmed youth of the parish. At the close of the service a Communion breakfast will be served in the parish hall by the Mothers Club of the church. During the course of the service the Acolytes extinguish the Paachal candle after reading of the Gospel and a Litany of Praise is offered in Honor of the Ascending Christ.

### Wage Bill Gains

Washington

A bill to raise minimum wages and extend coverage of the law to 7.2 million more workers has been cleared for House action probably next week.

The legislation approved by the Rules Committee would increase the present \$1.25-an-hour minimum to \$1.60 an hour in two annual stages, and set a \$1-an-hour minimum for newly covered workers.

The \$1.25-an-hour minimum would be raised to \$1.40 next

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year and to \$1.60 an hour starting Feb. 1, 1968.

Newly covered workers in restaurants, hotels, motels, hospitals, laundries, and dry-cleaning establishments would be started with a \$1-an-hour minimum next year and be given four annual increases of 15 cents until a \$1.60 - an - hour minimum is reached in 1971.

### VWWI CARD

#### PARTY WINNERS

The third game in the present series of Whist Parties sponsored by the Veterans of World War One was held last Wednesday evening in the Agawam National Guard Armory. Winning door prizes were Edward Lancour, Eva Lyman, Frank DeSimone and Emma Placenza.

Mystery prizes were awarded to Nellie LaBerge, Florence Panaretos and Ann Hyde. Ladies ace prize winner was Beatrice New-

ton and Harold Landers for the men.

The following high score prizes were awarded: Ladies—1st Beatrice Newton, 2nd Dorothy Webb, 3rd Amelia Riggott, 4th Julia Capeless; Men—1st Walter Haggerty, 2nd James D. Cleary, 3rd Les Newcomb, 4th Frank DeSimone. The next card party will be held same day . . . place . . . time.

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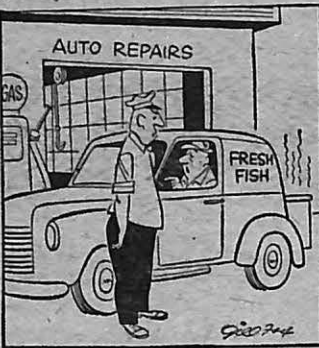
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